

FORTIETH YEAR.

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1919.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

COLUMBIANS IN MANY AIR FLIGHTS

LARGE PASSENGER PLANE
DOES LAND OFFICE BUSI-
NESS HERE—MANY
TAKE FLIGHTS.

IS VERY EXCITING

Flights Being Made From Golf
Links West of River—Plane
Is Safe and No Accidents
Have Occurred.

"How does it feel?"

The thousands of aviators who served in the aviation corps during the war are not the only persons who have had to answer this question.

Columbian civilians have been taking to the air since Sunday afternoon and more than a score of them have experienced the sensation of flying and they know how it feels. And, by the way, that's the only way to find out.

A big Curtis passenger plane has been in the civilian service in Columbus since Sunday afternoon and each afternoon the plane has been doing a land office business. Flights were made just as fast as the big Curtis could take off and land again. Only darkness stopped the flying each day.

The plane came over from Tusculoo Sunday. It appeared in the skies from the east shortly after 12 o'clock, and after maneuvering to a lower altitude and making few circles about the city it landed on the golf links west of the river at 12:25 o'clock.

An exhibition flight was made at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and shortly thereafter the first civilian passenger to fly over Columbus to the air was Dr. Goodie. He was followed by Mr. T. A. McGahey and flights were made one after another until darkness came over the field.

A large crowd was on the field early in the afternoon and they remained on the scene watching the flights with keen and intense interest.

How does it feel to fly? Well, in the first place you have to fly to find out, for the sensation and thrill of it just simply can't be expressed in words. But a few incidents of a flight can be put in words.

So here goes. You mount the fuselage and slip down into the pit which is about waist deep. You are strapped securely to the seat to keep you from falling out in a loop the loop. You are then introduced to the pilot who responds in the introduction by "stepping on the gun" and you go sailing off down the field. The whirring of the motor is terrific and the wind from the propeller blades is whipping your face terrifically. In a few seconds you sense a gliding feeling and the wheels are leaving the ground. You are "taking off." Gradually you rise and the motor is tugging away in the face of the slight wind getting altitude. Ascents are made against the wind to prevent accidents. You look down the Mother Earth begins to broaden and expand and the view is wonderful. You can't appreciate the beauty of Columbus and the surroundings until you have had a view of the scene from the sky. From a plane its level appearance and all of the beauty of nature is spread out before your eyes. The fields and the roads and the tree made a charming scene, and it looks like a great and glorious garden of rare beauty and charm. The roads have the appearance of long bands of ribbon laid across the land and the river with a view of three or four miles has the appearance of a miniature stream with regular lines flanked by green trees. You are amazed at the scene as you speed through the air and you are in the full grip of the sensation of flying.

Back to the start again. After the pilot gains a safe altitude he begins to turn back towards the city. Here as the turn is made the first thrill of flying comes to the civilian. You feel one side of the plane lifting heavily against you and you glance to the opposite side and you see the plane gradually lowering. There comes trooping to your mind all of the side slips, and tail spin accidents you ever

ADVERTISING FROM PLANE IN SKIES

First Aerial Advertising Appears in
Columbus—Dokeys and Garage
Given Publicity.

Columbus had its first touch of aerial advertising Monday morning.

The Curtis passenger plane in civilian service in Columbus for a few days distributed advertising for the Dokey cereal on Thanksgiving, and for the Lowndes Motor Car Co.

It was probably the first Dokey advertising to be done from the air in America and Saladdin temple in Columbus has this distinction. The Lowndes Motor Car Co. led the way for garages.

The cards were thrown from the plane by Mr. E. A. Trask, Jr., who made the flight, distributing the literature. The city was literally bombarded with the cards and hundreds of them were dropped in all sections of the city.

The cards soared to the ground from a great height, and looked like silver plates in the morning sun.

DEATH OF MRS. C. H. QUINN.

Mrs. C. H. Quinn, a former resident of this city, died at her home in Reform, Ala., Sunday afternoon after an illness of many weeks. She was the widow of the late Dr. C. H. Quinn, who practicing medicine in this city for a long number of years. Deceased was a native of Pickens county, Ala. She is survived by one son, Mr. W. M. Quinn of Reform, and a nephew, Mr. Hogan Duncan, of this city.

The funeral was held from the M. and O. station yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock and interment occurred at Tabernacle, the family burying ground.

heard in your life, and you wonder if you are to be the star performer in another. But in a jiffy the plan rights its self and you are off on the straight-away flight down the river course towards the city.

The passenger on this flight, that the writer is trying to describe about the first sight at a distance that caught his eye was the whirling cotton in the fields. He called the pilot's attention to it, and was told it was the cemetery. It was uncanny to connect the cemetery with a field of cotton in the first flight to an aeroplane and the get-away at that. But the cemetery was soon forgotten and in a minute the plane was well over the city. Here a wonderful view of Columbus is spread out before you. The business district has the appearance of a miniature city and the green trees give it natural setting that lends beauty to the scene. The flight affords a sublime view of the surrounding country for many miles. You seem to be in the center of a circle miles and miles in circumference and the distance pales away into the horizon.

After soaring over the city for a minute or two the pilot negotiated a sharp turn towards the river again and he yelled to the passenger, "Fifty per cent of the people on the ground think we are falling." The excited passenger replied, "Yes, and fifty per cent of the people up here believe we are falling, too."

But we didn't fall and the plane's nose was headed towards the landing field at a pretty good altitude. Now, here is where the real thrill comes, the real uneasiness and funny feeling, the doubt about the success of your first flight and whether or not you are going to get through it alive or not, for the real danger is landing. You begin to drop down, down, down. It looks like the earth is coming up to you and that you are rushing madly towards it without a chance to stop before there is a collision. The motor is off and you are going ahead and down at a tremendous rate. You wonder if you are going to hit the trees or if the nose of the plane is going to get ugly and stick up in the ground. But you land with a slight bump as the wheel first touch the ground, and then she settles down to an easy rolling motion.

And your first airplane flight is over. It's wonderful.

"How does it feel?" You may write about it descriptively until you turn blue in the face, but the only way to find out is to try it.

NOTED DIVINE TO SPEAK HERE

DR. LEN G. BROUGHTON OF
KNOXVILLE, TO SPEAK
HERE ON NOVEMBER
SIXTH.

FAMOUS PREACHER

Will Speak in Interest of Baptist
Seventy-five Million Cam-
paign—Speaks in the
Evening.

Dr. Len G. Broughton, foremost divine of the Southern Baptist church and formerly pastor of one of the large Baptist churches in London, will deliver an address in Columbus on Thursday night, November 6.

He will speak at the First Baptist church, and comes to Columbus in the interest of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign.

Columbians will have the opportunity of hearing one of the nation's greatest ministers in the address of Dr. Broughton. He is now pastor of the First Baptist church at Knoxville, Tenn. His most effective work, and work which attracted the attention of the entire country, was done in Atlanta several years ago. There he led the great movement which culminated in the erection of the wonderful tabernacle in Atlanta.

He is a man of constructive force and power and an organizer and administrator of exceptional ability. As well as being a great orator his work in Atlanta attracted attention abroad and he was called to one of the great churches in London. He remained in the English capital five years and returned to America to accept the pastoral work in Knoxville.

Dr. Broughton will speak at several cities in Mississippi and in the South during the campaign and Columbus is, indeed, fortunate in being included in his itinerary.

Plans are being developed rapidly for the big Baptist drive which has as its purpose the raising for \$75,000,000 in the South for the general purposes of the church. The quota of the Columbus first church is \$37,000, and the other churches for the county follow: Columbus second church \$4,500, Pleasant Hill \$3,000, New Salem, \$3,000, Border Springs \$2,500, Artesia \$2,000, Mayhew \$1,500.

Mayhew is the first church in the county to raise its quota, and a one meeting the past week the quota was raised and \$500 in addition thereto was subscribed.

RALLIES IN COUNTY

Baptist Meetings in County Churches
In Interest of Drive.

Several meetings will be held in the churches in the eastern section of the county in the near future in the interest of the Baptist 75 million campaign.

Sunday, November 2, a rally will be held at Mt. Vernon at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and campaign speakers from Columbus will attend and deliver addresses.

The following Sunday or the second Sunday, rallies will be held at New Salem and at Rural Hill. The meeting at New Salem is being arranged for by Mr. L. A. Halbert and it will occur at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Sam Wells is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting at Rural Hill the second Sunday. It is the occasion of regular preaching at the church and Rev. J. H. Newton will preach at the 11 o'clock hour and after dinner is served on the grounds the Seventy-five Million Campaign rally will begin. There will be a number of speakers from Columbus and a great meeting is expected.

An effort is being made to hold rallies at all of the churches of the county during November and the Baptists of the county will be aroused as they never have been aroused before.

Mr. Frank Ellis, who was attending the session of circuit court in Starksville, was brought home last week ill. His condition since that time has shown improvement and his friends hope that he will soon be out again.

WORK OF LAYING CONDUITS BEGINS

Telephone Company Getting Ready
For Paving Work. Laborers
Wanted.

Though handicapped on account of the lack of labor, the Cumberland Telephone Company yesterday started the work of making excavations for the laying of the underground conduits in the paving area of the business district.

Yesterday morning they had two men at work when fifty are needed and they are advertising in this issue of the Dispatch for laborers. The work will proceed just as rapidly as is possible under existing conditions.

Crescoted wood conduits will be put down and these have already arrived. The conduits will be laid below the gas and water mains and man-holes and lateral connection will be made at each block.

The poles will not come down immediately but within the next few months, officials of the company stated yesterday. The aerial wire will be put into the conduits after the paving is completed.

The work here is being directed by Mr. C. G. Kern, general foreman, and the contractor, Mr. M. Gest, of Cincinnati, is represented by Mr. J. A. Agnes, superintendent.

THROUGH ROAD TO TUSCULOOSA.

The Dispatch learns that the Tusculoo road from the State line east of this city through to Tusculoo has been and is being graded twelve feet wide and it will be graded giving us a through road to that section, that city and to Birmingham. Our information is that the road will be graded this fall preparatory for the graveling which will be done next summer, and with the Tusculoo road graded and graveled from this city to the State line, this road will be one of the most valuable trade thoroughfares leading to Columbus.

Another road project advocated by a large and prosperous section is the road connecting with the Bigbee Valley country, which again comes before the people of Columbus through a communication from Mr. J. G. Tatum, of the Togo country. The Dispatch has called attention to this important matter two or three times in the hope that the merchants of Columbus would take up the project and through public subscriptions or other means insure its building. As soon as the roads get in condition to traverse this section, the Dispatch will organize an inspection tour of this whole trade territory and we hope to carry a hundred people from Columbus through this section, meeting these people and bringing our business men here in closer contact with it. We believe if our merchant and business men can see what is hoped to be accomplished that they will readily lend their support to the securing of the project.

GETTING SPEEDSTERS.

The automobile speedster is feeling the strong arm of the law these days. Every day three or four offenders are hauled into court and fines are imposed for exceeding the speed limit. And, strange to say, most of the offenders are women. They go gliding down the street at a 35 and 40 mile clip and are not conscious of the fact that they are exceeding the speed limit and the first thing they know an officer is summoning them to the mayor's court.

Moral: Keep your eye on the speedometer as well as the road ahead and soft pedal the accelerator. It will be cheaper in the long run.

AIRPLANE STOPS HERE.

William F. Honig, of Washington, D. C., and Benjamin Moore of Chicago, who are making an aviation trip from Chicago to Atlanta, stopped off in Columbus Monday night. Darkness overtook them as they reached this city, and they landed in the fair grounds in South Columbus.

The flyers' objective for the day was Asheville, Ala., but darkness came on them and they were forced to land in this city. They took off yesterday morning and expected to reach Atlanta in the afternoon.

RAILROAD MEN OPPOSE LAW

ARE AGAINST CUMMINGS'
BILL MAKING IT UNLAW-
FUL FOR RAILROAD
MEN TO STRIKE.

CAUSE REVOLUTION

Waiting For Living Scale to
Come Down or Wages Must
Go Up to Cover High Cost
of Commodities.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Timothy Shea gave notice to Congress tonight that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen of which he is acting president would not observe pending anti-strike legislation if enacted into law.

Such an attempt to single out railroad employees and deprive them of what he termed the economic right of workers to strike to prevent injustice, must be accepted, he said, in connection with other information which the railroad brotherhoods have, as a conclusion that the railroads contemplate a general reduction in wages when the government surrenders control and, deserve such a measure to forestall a strike.

"If these interests or the legislators believe the railroad employees will unreasonably submit to any such invasion of their rights as citizens," Mr. Shea continued, they had better expect that thought from their minds, because I believe speak for locomotive firemen and hostlers at least when I say that any law which deprives them of the rights of American citizenship are lawbreakers, but because such a law would be unwarranted, an American and contrary to American institutions."

"Would Mean Revolution."

Mr. Shea said such a law was almost certain to precipitate revolution and was in fact just what extreme radicals and revolutionary agitators desire.

"This would give them logical argument for direct action," he asserted, "with the intention of displacing the liberal and more conservative leaders and thereby overthrowing the existing social, political and industrial institutions of the country."

"If an anti-strike law is enacted there is responsibility for any upheaval which might follow lies with Congress."

Mr. Shea's statement was prompted by the publication of his recent testimony before the railroad wage board in which he said the railroad employees were prepared to fight for a living wage and time and a half overtime as conditions precedent to the return of the roads to private control. He said his remarks should be "extended to use a favorite congressional term," so that the public might understand the position of the railroad men.

Await H. C. L. Outcome.

Railroad men are waiting the outcome of the government's campaign against high prices, said Mr. Shea, adding that if the cost of living is not reduced, then, they expect sufficient advance in wages to enable them to maintain their standard of living. He declared firemen were running in debt from \$5 to \$50 a month because their wage increases have not kept pace with mounting prices.

Time and a half for overtime work was declared to be necessary to give the men a real eight-hour day, which he declared, they have never enjoyed, despite the passage of the Adamson law. Without punitive overtime, he said, the railroads would continue to work the men a long as ever before.

"Locomotive firemen cannot physically endure the hours they have been required to work," he continued, "and which they have temporarily acquiesced in because of the war emergency. They have decided that after nearly four years of patient waiting on their part, this issue cannot be longer postponed."

Mr. Shea declared the patience and patriotism of railway transportation employees in recent years have been extraordinary and now when they ask the correction of intolerable conditions they are called "Bolsheviks," considered disloyal to the government and anti-strike leg-

GILMER HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

Louisianian Purchases Famous Ho-
tel Property—Takes Charge on
November 1.

The Gilmer Hotel property changed hands yesterday.

It was purchased by Mr. J. I. Harrison of Newellton, La., and he will operate the same in the future as a hotel.

The new owner will formally take charge of the property on November first. He will move his family to Columbus about that time.

The sale is probably the largest city real estate deal that has been negotiated in Columbus in many years. The property is one of the finest in the business section of Columbus and has been operated as a hotel since the Civil War.

Mr. Harrison states that there will be no change in the personnel of the employees of the hotel.

The deal was handled by the Columbus Realty Co.

SENATOR POINDEXTER FOR PRESIDENT.

Washington, October 26.—Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington in a statement today to the people of the United States announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president and presented a platform of policies and principles which he will advocate in his campaign. The Washington senator in his statement of policies denounces threats of labor leaders to tie up the railroads as "government by terror for a special class," and declared that the government must be made supreme to both capital and labor, through insisting that the just claims of labor should be recognized.

Commitment, Senator Poindexter declares, is inconsistent with the vested rights of the laborer to his wages. Treating of international matters, the platform remarks that the "process of making a supreme sacrifice of American and of joining our fortunes with the fortunes of men everywhere" should be stopped.

In making his statement of principles, Senator Poindexter, who is the first publicly announced candidate for the Republican nomination, asserted that his announcement of policy "makes it necessary" for the Republican national committee in 1920 to stand for his platform should he be chosen as the party's standard bearer.

Rev. R. S. Gavin, pastor of the First Baptist church, is in Meridian this week conducting a series of revival meetings. He will be in that city for ten days.

FIRST CONTRIBUTOR TO MEMORIAL FUND

Shuk-ho-ta Tom-a-ha Chapter Gives
\$50 For Tribute to Soldiers.

At a meeting of the Shuk-ho-ta Tom-a-ha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held at the Woman's Club on Monday it was voted that the chapter contribute \$50 to the fund for the proposed memorial in honor of the soldiers, sailors, and marines from Lowndes who served in the late war.

Though the campaign for this fund is not to begin till next February, the ladies of the above-named chapter have indicated their interest in this patriotic movement by making this voluntary contribution, which gives them the honor of being the first to start the subscription. This augurs well for the campaign in February, at which time proper committees and plans will be announced by Mrs. R. E. Johnston, chairman of the drive.

OFF AT SCHOOL.

Instead of writing a letter every week or being troubled with mailing the paper yourself put your boy's name or your girl's name on our subscription list. We will send it nine months for \$1.50 and that's cheaper than the postage alone would cost you. And he will get all of the papers, whereas if you attempt to mail them he will miss some of them.

Isolation proposed to take from them their means of red-dress.

The way to stop strikes, he declared, was to give the working men their fundamental economic rights and proper machinery for adjusting current local grievances.

TO PAVE MIDDLE OF MAIN STREET

INFORMAL AGREEMENT IN
COUNCIL TO HAVE NEU-
TRAL AREA IN MAIN
STREET.

ACTION INFORMAL

Council Will Await Action of
Street Railway Company Rel-
ative to Paving Their
Tracks.

It is practically certain that the neutral ground in the middle of Main street which was to be left unpaved according to the original paving plans, will be paved.

At a recent meeting of the city council it was informally agreed that this additional paving should be done and formal action will be taken when officials of the street railway company give assurance that the paving in the tracks of the car line will be done.

The action to pave the neutral ground on Main street meets with instant public approval as there was much disappointment and disapproval of the plan to leave the thirty feet in the middle of the street unpaved.

Excavation work for the connecting water pipe lines was begun Monday and is progressing very satisfactorily. Plumbers yesterday started the work of making the "goose-neck" connections from the water mains to the curb. These connections will be permanent and will allow future water connections to be made without disturbing the pavement.

The work of actually laying the concrete will begin in the next few days on the north side of West Main street.

SOME SUMMER WEATHER.

Notwithstanding these are supposed to be cool October days the thermometer has been hovering around summer marks since last Friday. On Friday the high point was 85, on Saturday it went three degrees higher and on Sunday it was the good old summer time with the weather manometer running up to 93.

Last year we had the first freezing weather and a heavy frost on the night of October 31st, which was the day of November the first. Perhaps we will have a change this year around this date for the weather deposer has already predicted cooler weather for the latter part of the month. The thermometer will have to slump some for Monday was another hot day, with Tuesday but little cooler.

READ SUNDAY'S DISPATCH.

It will be sixteen pages, all filled with good local reading. A full social, lodge and church department. Our railroad department will be filled with the news of the railroad world. You cannot afford to miss it if you want all the news.

LOOK OUT FOR AUTO THIEVES.

Look out for auto thieves. Last Saturday night Mr. Frank Cooper left his car, a Ford touring car, in front of Propst Stable and between seven and eight o'clock it was stolen. He is advertising in this paper and through doggers and the finder will be rewarded.

It will be well for auto owners to lock their cars in the future. Car stealing in cities is one of the worst and most frequent forms of thievery, and it has reached this city. When you leave your car hereafter leave it in a secure place and lock it if possible.

TRAINING FOR SERVICE MEN.

Major McClanahan has received a communication from the Federal Board for Vocational Education for disabled soldiers who served in the World War. The communication states that the government is giving free assistance in the way of education to men whose disability was incurred in the military or naval service of the United States during the war.

Columbus is under the supervision of District Office No. 6, the district officer being James L. Sibley, 412-32 Maison Blanche Annex, New Orleans. A district branch is located at West Capital St., Jackson, Miss., and is in charge of W. N. Tucker.

Full information relative to the assistance the government is giving to these men can be secured by making application at either of the above addresses.